

HEAR CONCERT
FROM
12 to 1 TODAY

THE BAY LEAF

WE WISH YOU
HAPPY
HOLIDAYS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. IX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1930

No. 13

PURPLE AND GOLD DEFEATS POLY

Delta Sigma Meets U. C. Debating Team Today

S. T. C. Upholds Affirmative on Timely Subject; Students Invited

When Delta Sigma meets University of California's debating club Wednesday, November 26, at 10 o'clock, in the Frederic Burk auditorium, the subject will be: Resolved: That the pathological treatment of criminals should be substituted for the present penal system.

The affirmative team, consisting of Miss Phyllis Haley and Miss Corinne Poylan, will oppose the California negative team in the training school auditorium. The S. T. C. negative team, Miss Alice Heim and Mr. James Stinchcomb will meet with the California affirmative team on the University campus grounds the evening of November 26.

Students Invited

The entire S. T. C. student body has been invited to attend the debate in the training school auditorium. Miss Charlene Crawford, debating manager of



Phyllis Haley

Delta Sigma, will act as chairman. According to Miss Ruth Richards, Delta Sigma sponsor, certain classes will be dismissed in order to attend the meeting.

Subject Timely

The subject is a particularly timely one, and has been discussed and written on in world-wide economic, sociologic and humanistic circles. The United States has special reason to study this problem, as shown by the recent prison out-breaks and revolts.

Other Debates Scheduled

The club was organized last semester by Miss Richards, sponsor, and Miss Haley, the first president of the club. One discussion was held last term with the members of the Franciscan Dames Club on the topic: Is woman's place in the home or in the business world? Impromptu arguments were held at informal meetings among the members on present-day issues. Challenges for debates have been sent to Stanford, San Jose, and other colleges in the bay region. The schedule for the spring semester includes at least three debates and perhaps more.

All students of the college who are interested in debating are eligible for membership in Delta Sigma. This society meets every Monday at 12:30.

Petey the Pedagogue Says:



A "live" look in times saves many a fine.

ATHLETIC RALLY HELD FOR S. T. C.-POLY HIGH GAME PLAYED MONDAY

Making history as the first "pep" rally for inter-scholastic games held at S. T. C., a rally was called Friday, November 21, at 10 o'clock for the purpose of working up enthusiasm for the S. T. C.-Polytechnic High basketball game held Monday, November 24, at 4:10 in the gym.

Dr. Roberts Backs Team

Viola Giesen, chairman of the assemblies, introduced Sidney Trager, acting chairman for the athletic assembly. Sidney Trager spoke of the occasion for which the assembly was called, and then Dr. Roberts gave an inspiring talk on the fact that the athletic assembly was an epoch making event in the annals of the college. He added that he was exceedingly pleased to see inter-scholastic activities become part of the college program as long as the scholastic side of college life was not neglected by participants.

"The man behind the team," Dean Cox, as he was introduced by Sidney Trager, gave the "peppiest" oration that probably has been delivered within the walls of the college gymnasium.

"Win or lose, the State College is going to fight, and the team needs the support of the students to come out 99 percent on top," was the idea that Coach Cox enthusiastically presented to the audience.

Miss Hazel Dell Adamson sang two selections. Miss Doris Weinstrom accompanied her at the piano.

California Star Speaks

Mr. John Vallino, former University of California athletic star, asserted that he had prepared stories for eight-year-olds, but he didn't seem disappointed that the members of his audience were older. Mr. Vallino closed his speech with a remark that to be a good loser was much more difficult and more admirable than to be a good winner.

Allan Wyatt emphasized the necessity of finances to make a success of the college athletics, and he urged that everyone attend, for that reason as well. Tickets were placed on sale in the Book Store and were sold by members of the team.

Yells Went Over Big

A feature of the "pep" rally was the enthusiastic yells that were led by Dorothy Williamson, yell-leader, and her assistants. Many new yells were presented to the students and tried out in view of perfecting some yells for Monday's game.

Club Plans Program

Kappa Delta Tau, formerly the Dance Club, will give an open practice hour at 4:00 p. m., December 5, at the Frederic Burk Auditorium. The group will do a number of technical exercises, also some of the new German ones.

Other numbers on the program will be: A Hindu Temple dance, given by three women; a group Natch dance; and a number of folk dances. Invitations will be issued only to those students and faculty members who are interested in the dance.

New pledges of Kappa Delta Tau are: Ruth Martin, Genevieve Wood, and Geraldine Wood.

"COLLEGIATE" HINTS GIVEN OUT BY "PROF"

Who knows the meaning of the word, "collegiate"? Who has any special ideas whereby San Francisco State Teachers' College may become such that it will some day be appropriately described by that adjective?

Dr. Valentine, having given the matter of "collegiate" conversion of the college much thought, concludes that there is a truly important factor which is necessary for S. T. C. to acquire. That is the establishment of traditions. No up-and-coming college is complete without them. Dr. Valentine has volunteered to give two suggestions which he believes are worth developing.

Name College's Walk

First of all, the new walk, extending from Anderson Hall to the "old" building, needs an appropriate name, for in time to come, Dr. Valentine believes that "It will be bordered with heavy benches upon which will be the initials of famous seniors whose names will become, no doubt, parts of the list of leading Americans." He suggests "Rialto," in memory of the noted old bridge in Venice which, for centuries has been the meeting place and gossiping place of all parts of this locality in Italy.

Write Drinking Song

Dr. Valentine's second proposal deals with a college song which he believes should exist in the form of a "drinking song." "Think of the fame of an Eastern University came to," he declares, "through just such a song. The mere fact that the Student Body is most law-abiding is no reason why it should not indulge in melodious frivolities of the day that is gone."

Would not such a song "make the students feel more devilish, notwithstanding their universal approval of the eighteenth amendment?"

RAISE RECOMMENDED COLLEGE IN BUDGET

"An appropriation of \$134,000 for improvements at the San Francisco State Teachers' College will be recommended by Governor C. C. Young to Governor-elect James Rolph for inclusion in the 1931-32 budget," announced Lyman M. King, director of finance, November 14.

Due to recent extensive improvements of the college buildings and campus, the sum that State Teachers' College is likely to receive is proportionately low. The total permanent improvement budget to be recommended to Rolph on behalf of the seven teachers' colleges of the state, is \$1,208,000 as compared to \$1,146,450 for the present biennium.

Recommendations for other colleges are as follows: Chico, \$140,000; Fresno \$205,000; Arcata Training School, \$108,000; San Diego, \$261,000; Santa Barbara New Training School, \$88,000.

Sub-Committee Meets

At its weekly meetings, the sub-committee of the Student Activities Committee, of which Dr. Valentine is the chairman, is making a thorough study of the problem of a budget with respect to the college activity finances allowed by the Student Body. The committee has adopted a policy as a basis for its deliberation that the Student Body fee must be kept down to a reasonable limit while, at the same time, maximum benefits are gotten.

One of the interesting proposals is for the providing of about \$100 per year for student health service, a necessary and important feature which the college lacks at the present time.

College Theatre's Production Best Play of Season

Comedy Appraised by Audience as George Belieu and Cast Perform Notably

The College Theatre Players scored again last Friday night at the Community Playhouse when they gave "Mrs. Partridge Presents." The players reached their best performance of the season, in this, the last play of the term, according to the response given them by the student body and their friends.

From the time that the curtains lifted and revealed George Belieu as the son, Phillip, drawing arms, until Clementine DeValle as La Fleur, dashed in and "capped" the climax by making everybody happy again, the interest of the audience was in the hands of the actors.

Scientific farming and love for a career came near to blows when George Gillespie as Sidney and Priscilla Lehman, as Mazie, could not agree concerning whether or not Delight, Mazie's daughter, should marry Sidney or remain on the stage.

Phillip, played by George Belieu, felt unsatisfied with the artist-life Mazie had planned for him. He left it to Stephen Applegate, the lawyer, to tell Mazie of his (Phillip's) going to Spain to build bridges. When Mrs. Partridge (Mazie) realized that both her children were unhappy with their lives as she had planned them, her world was all clouds. Therefore, she bestowed no parental blessing on Delight and Sidney when they came in to tell her they were married. Katherine Everett, played by Novelle Berling, did her best to keep everybody cheered with her sudden decisions and quick, witty comments.

Maybe nobody understood what La Fleur was saying in French, but nevertheless, there was a feeling that she would solve Mrs. Partridge's problem and save the day, which she did, and the play ended as all good plays end—with all of them living happily ever after.

Student in Crash; Car Badly Smashed

Girls, it won't be long now until "Kay's" car is back all new and shiny in its same old parking place.

Last Tuesday when Katherine Lawson was driving down Geary Street in her Jewett coupe, she met with a blow from a Chrysler. "Kay" obeyed the stop-sign but the man in the other car, blinded by the sun shining on his windshield, failed to see her car start forward. The result was a "smash-up."

The Jewett was turned over on its side and all the windows were broken. When "Kay" grew tired of being "cooped up" with a pile of broken glass, she wriggled and wriggled to a standing position, her head protruding from the upper side of the turned-over car.

She was pulled out by two kind gentlemen who called a taxi and sent her home. "Kay" declares she came out of it all uninjured, but was terribly wrought up because the left fender of the car was crumpled.

"Below C" Classified

The Scholarship Committee, through a sub-committee of which Miss Crumpton is chairman, is planning an ingenious scholarship card, by means of which students can ascertain possibilities of their staying in college when their scholarship classification is below a C. This card will not only be of value to faculty members, but will also be of great assistance to the students.

Varsity Wins by Score of 24-23; Turnout Is Big

P. T. A. ORGANIZED BY S. T. C. ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER TWENTIETH

Mothers of S. T. C. students met Thursday, November 20, at 2:00 p. m. in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. Mrs. Louise Pratt, president of the Second District of the Parent Teachers Association, presided as chairman.

Dr. Alexander Roberts addressed the women, emphasizing the need for such a group and stressing its opportunity for service in the college with the increase in enrollment, the problems of which become more complex.

Mrs. Pratt traced the history of the development of the origin of the association, mentioning the distinguished leaders of the past and present.

Constitution Adopted

Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth read the model constitution, after which it was adopted by the group. The name adopted by the organization was San Francisco State Teachers' College Parent Teachers Association.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Barbier, president; Mrs. Zeiliani, vice-president; Dr. Roberts, honorary vice-president; Mrs. McCool, recording secretary; Mrs. Burge, treasurer; Mrs. Weinstrom, auditor; Mrs. Withers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, parliamentarian. Mrs. Simper, acting as extension chairman inducted the new candidates into their offices.

Give Scholarship Fund

The association hopes to establish very soon, a scholarship fund, which will be given each year to deserving students, to help them through college. There will also be a loan fund from which deserving students may borrow.

This group became a Parent Teachers' organization, rather than a Mothers' Club, in order to be under the auspices of the Second District of the parent Teachers Association, and to receive the help of this valuable unit.

Among the women present were many district officers of wide experience in Parent Teacher work. Mrs. Louise Pratt, a member of the Frederic Burk group, was at on time a member of the San Francisco State Teachers' College faculty. She has a son, William Pratt, who is enrolled in the college at the present time.

In the future, meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p. m., in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC GIVES CONCERT TODAY

An informal concert is to be given by members of the Music Department today from 12 to 1 in room 201. The program will include several numbers by professional musicians who are students in the Music Department at present. Two solos will be sung, one by Mrs. Irene Nicols, contralto, and one by Mrs. Helen Starks, dramatic soprano.

A trio composed of Mrs. Florence Alexander, violin; Mr. Beck, 'cello; and Miss Gardner, piano, will give a number.

Miss Eileen McCall will play a piano solo, one of her own compositions. Mrs. Starks and Bud Miller will sing a duet composed by Mrs. McCauley.

The college chorus conducted by Mrs. McCauley, will sing three numbers, "I waited for The Lord" from Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise; "My Song," Wilson; "Lovely Spring" by Coenen. These selections are all three-part choruses.

Eugene Minzenmeyer will give a trumpet solo.

LIMITED LOSE

Fast Games Played in Inter-Scholastic College Step

Perhaps the greatest day of San Francisco State College toward the attainment of co-educational unit was the State Teacher College-Poly High basketball game which was held in the gymnasium of the college, Monday afternoon, November 24. With a winning score on the part of the varsity team and a close run-up on the part of the 30's, S. T. C. has every reason to expect some excellent games in the future.

The S. T. C. varsity basketball team made a record victory over the Poly Parrots by defeating the latter with a score of 24 to 23. The score at the end of the third quarter was 20-20, and it was in the fourth quarter that S. T. C. came out ahead.

Crowley of the home team was high point man in this game, by making a total of seven for the winning score, while McGrew came in with a total of six. Both teams proved to be made up of expert followers though, as well as expert jumpers.

The lineup of the two teams of the varsity are as follows: State Teachers' College—McGrew and Horner as forwards, Henry as center, Garden and Crowley as guards. Poly High—Myroff and Reddy as forwards, Wagner as center, and Fieling and Miester as guards.

The S. T. C. 130-pound basketball team was defeated by the Poly High team with a score of 26-22. The game was hard-fought throughout and it was not until the final minutes that the game was decided.

Gemeagnani of S. T. C. was high point man of the game with 12 points, and a lot of pep as forward. Benada and Fisher of Poly were the stars.

The lineup of the two teams were as follows: State Teachers' College—Coffe and Gemeagnani as forwards, Tranberg as center, and Fisher and Magner as guards. Poly High—Eberding and Benado as forwards, Waters as center, and Hunkin and Voger as guards.

IN MEMORIAM

The students and faculty of S. T. C. extend their sincere sympathy to the family of Ida Lane, formerly a student of the class of December '32.

Calendar

- Nov. 26:
Debate between S. T. C. and University of California, 10 a. m.
- Nov. 27, 28:
Thanksgiving Holidays.
- Dec. 1:
Pre-Registration Closes.
- Dec. 4:
Informal Glee Club Party.
- Dec. 5:
Kappa Delta Tau Program. Frederic Burk.
- Dec. 6:
Phi Lambda Alumnae Tea, St. Francis Hotel.
- Dec. 9:
Press Club Dinner.
- Dec. 17:
Candle-Light Dinner.

THE BAY LEAF

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EDITORIAL

More Work; Less Knocks

All of us have taken turns at broadcasting what's wrong with our college. All of us could make long lists of the things around here which irritate us most. We can tell the other fellow why some things are flat, how they got that way, and about how long they'll remain in that condition.

But very, very few of us ever get the bright idea of trying to remedy the deficiencies we find. Few of us can pitch in and start from the ground floor up to make S. T. C. what we want it to be.

Maybe the majority of us are minus initiative. Still, whatever it is that we lack, we've got to get woven into our make-up now or never. For this year, if ever, S. T. C. is making history by leaps and bounds.

We all know that the latest leap was made Monday at our first inter-scholastic game. And preceding that outstanding move, was the Freshmen's joint act in furnishing seventy-five dollars for basketball suits for the team. Something was found to be lacking, so it was supplied.

Now there's the kick-off for the bigger and better things we all want. Let us count that "noble gesture" made by Frosh last Friday as the first of a series of remedial actions to be made by the whole college from now to Doom's Day!

Let us see who is next to find what is wrong; to forget the talk loud and long about the defect; and to go out and fix it.

Do I see you in line?

WISE QUACKS

Here's a page we tore from Don Pryor's diary. For Don's benefit we'll tell you that he doesn't know it yet. But now we know the secret of his success.

The banquet hall was crowded. Suddenly I heard the chairman's voice say—"We will now have a few words from Mr. Donald Pryor." It came like a flash of lightning! He was unexpectedly calling on me for a speech! No time to beg off—no chance to wriggle out of it!

As I started to get up, I heard a titter run around the table.

"Watch him make a fool of himself," I overheard someone whisper. "He's so bashful he's afraid of his own voice."

"He'll die on his feet!" came another whisper.

"This is going to be funnier than 'Abie's Irish Rose'!"

I knew they were laughing at me and expecting me to make myself ridiculous, but I only grinned inside. I stood squarely on my two feet and started!

I talked for hours, and when I sat down I couldn't help but feel pleased. My heart was pounding from joy as I realize I had attained my life ambition. I would now join the gallery of the world's most famous after dinner speakers. EVERY ONE AT THE TABLE WAS SOUND ASLEEP.

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FRANCISCAN FRIERS

Madeline Fahs was startled to see a dog come scooting out of an English class the other day. We all know Madeline's weakness is dogs and when this unexpected trespasser eyed Madeline she did quite the expected thing and pleadingly coaxed, "Come here, you cute little thing." But alas and alack! Georgie Belieu happened to be passing just then and simply didn't notice the dog. He gave Madeline one frightened look, and by the way . . . have you ever seen Georgie burn?

It seems Dan Baker thinks a woman's place is in the home. He has taken this stand and spices up his sociology class with his theories. Poor Dan has been buffeted and unseated by the fair sex in this class. He just doesn't dare to make a flat statement any more. Those women will just twist it around and get him all confused.

Dan is quite serious about it, but for the rest of the class the debate is all in fun. They are probably too wise to grow serious over a past condition.

Pre-registration Closes December 1.

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T. N. T.

Dear T. N. T.:

Some time ago we were given to understand that the typewriters in the publications office delapidated though they may be, were for the members of *The Bay Leaf* to use exclusively. As you know, a typewriter does not take kindly to having forty-seven people with different temperaments using it. It's bad enough when the reporters have to ruin the poor things with their poundings, but when somebody invades the sanctuary of the publications office and begins to mutilate them, my blood boils. Not only that, but when we are dashing around trying to get news in a fairly decent manner, we can find, without difficulty, some ignoramus using our typewriter which rightfully they should be letting alone. Can't something please be done about it?

A DISGRUNTLED REPORTER.

Dear T. N. T. Editor:
How are chances on getting something other than a weekly bawling out from a column that started to be good—Tertium Quid?

H. J. M.

Sez me!

Dear T. N. T.:

How about a good satisfying drink of water? I'd like to indulge in a long draught without having to close my eyes to cut out the sight of those filthy basins.

Some of us are expecting to do some teaching of hygiene in the near future—how about a little atmosphere?

I WANNA DRINK.

Dear T. N. T.:

Why is it that boys can smoke around school while the girls have to go to one of the ice cream parlors to smoke? It seems to me that the girls have been here a lot longer than the boys have. By any chance, did the boys bring smoking with them? At the University of California, the girls not only smoke in dressing rooms, but also on the campus. I would like to know if it is (smoking, I mean) prohibited at this college, or is it a case of being afraid to be the first?

A WOULD-BE SMOKER.

DR. ARNESEN SPEAKS AT MEETING OF DAMES

Dr. Elias Arnesen, head of the English department, spoke at the meeting of the Franciscan Dames Club on November 20. His topic was *Martial Relations From the Literary Point of View*.

Dr. Arnesen stated that science studies the abstract side of life whereas the philosopher takes all studies of life as one and speculates upon them from a combined point of view.

Dr. Arnesen also stated that most of the modern essayists look upon women as being inferior to men. Only one or two have admitted that woman, is sometimes the equal of man.

Ibsen, author of *Ghosts*, is reputed to be the first dramatic author to present woman as an individual. His play *The Doll House*, shows the woman as more than a household drudge.

Books Are Procured

The International Club has received the following material from the Carnegie Foundation:

England, Its Character and Genius, Wilhelm Dibelius; *The Treaty Veto of the American Senate*, D. F. Fleming; *The International Mandates*, Aaron M. Margalith; *The Ordeal of This Generation*, Gilbert Murray; *Uniting Europe*, William E. Ruppard; *France*, Andre Siegfried; *Africa and Some World Problems*, by General J. C. Smuts; and *The Nationalistic Program for China*, Chao Chu-Wu.

Luncheon - Tea - Dinner served

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PRESS CLUB VISITS, SEES, HOW A DAILY NEWSPAPER IS RUN

About twenty members of the Press Club went on a trip through *The News* building, Friday, November 14. Under the direction of Mr. Massey of the promotion department, the group proceeded on an interesting tour through the whole plant.

As members of the staff of *The Bay Leaf*, the students were particularly interested in the running of a large newspaper plant. Mr. Massey started with the advertising office, and explained the equipment of the building which was recently erected at a great expenditure. Everything throughout the building is equipped with steel desks and appliances, and the latest equipment for a large newspaper is in evidence. From the advertising room the group was conducted to the United Press room and watched the dispatches arriving from different parts of the United States. From there, the linotype room was next in order, and here the students saw the material being set up by the linotype operators. The composing room, which was flooded with blue neon light, was inspected, and from there the group moved on to where the mats were made, and the impressions were taken and sent down to the press.

A view of the editorial room was next, and the students had such big figures as the City Editor and the Managing Editor pointed out to them. An interesting inspection of the artists' and etching rooms was followed by a view of the gigantic presses turning out hundreds of copies of the afternoon's papers a minute, cut, folded, and ready for distribution.

The final visit was to the store room below the presses where the large rolls of paper were being fed to the presses. Each student was presented with the afternoon's edition of *The News*.

Earnest Desire for Great Foaming Seas Lures the Marples

The styles of the shoppes of London, the dancing girls of the salons of Paris, the ruins of the places of mythology of ancient Greece, and the refreshing goodness of the steins of Germany—all of these and many more features hold one glorious trip in store for Mr. and Mrs. Marples of the Student Body Co-op.

The lure of the water holds a prominent place in the heart of the two people who mean so much to the students of S. T. C. Because of an earnest desire—"We'd rather own a boat than a house"—this couple has decided to take an extended trip to Europe this coming May.

Mrs. Marples, when asked if she had anything to say regarding the voyage, replied, "Oh yes! I have turned over an important leaf since my husband and I made our joyous decision. I intend to go without buying a new pair of stockings all next semester in order that we can have just that much more pin-money to buy post-cards and unique souvenirs of our various visits to send to our friends back here in America."

The students of the college extend to Mr. and Mrs. Marples, every good wish for their good time while away from the land of "spacious skies and purpled mountains, majestied above the fruited plain!"

Don't Forget Pre-registration.

Sanitary Barber Shop LADIES' HAIRCUTTING A SPECIALTY

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Faculty Change of Name Is Understood

It's nice to change one's name; and we can't blame anyone for insisting that everyone call her by her new name; and a person doesn't get many opportunities to change one's name; and it takes a little while to become accustomed to the new name; and there's not much sense in using the old one once one owns a new one; and there's no reason why one should want to use the old name, anyway; and one must be proud of the acquired name; and the new name must sound very musical and unusual at first; and there must be a certain pleasure in seeing it written; and it really would be rather embarrassing to be called by the old name when there is a new adornment to the left finger; and—but, really, Miss Hall—that-used-to-be-can't-be-blamed-for-crossing-Hall-off-her-post-box-and-writing-Bridge-in-proud-letters-underneath.

BOOKANEERS INITIATE CLUB'S NEW MEMBERS

Avast, ye land lubbers! Monday, November 17, that hearty group of literary gobs, the Bookaneers, took on a new crew. Each man, before being admitted, had to go through a dangerous ordeal. Just what this ordeal was remains a dark and deep secret. However, the new crew came out of it white-faced and trembling.

Two male members of S. T. C.'s distinguished faculty, and the wife of another member, also joined.

Afterward, the crew new and old, gathered together, and with a mug of cider in one hand and a doughnut in the other, gave hearty cheers and sang their stein song.

Then another voyage of the Bookaneers was complete. Onward they sail in pursuit of American literary achievements.

CHILDREN'S LIBRARY HOLDS BOOK WEEK

A "Book Map of the World," was displayed in the Frederic Burk library during Book Week, November 17-22.

A shelf of books containing stories from various countries was arranged below the map. Such books as *The Japanese Fairy Tales*, *The Tartar Princess*, *The Oregon Trail* and *Siberian Gold* were included in the display.

Several books of the *Twin Stories* by Lucy Fitch Perkins were seen in a colorful arrangement in the library. They included stories of Holland, Japan, Sparta, Ireland, Alaska and America.

Tiny toys from Sweden, Germany and Russia with readers from those countries were displayed in the exhibition case in front of the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

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DECEMBER '32 DINNER PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Another dinner and theatre party held Wednesday evening, November 19, was that of the class of December '32.

Green flowers in yellow vases gave the "Studio" a "homey" atmosphere. Yellow flickering candle light assured the sophomores of a most enjoyable evening.

The members of the class were honored by having Dr. and Mrs. Roberts and Miss Reid as their guests. When Dr. Roberts was introduced by Jane Grant, class president, he mentioned the fact that he had been present at several dinners of the class of December '32. "The first time you go to a place, it is a novelty; the second time, it is a coincidence; and the third time, it becomes a habit."

The "sops" were again elevated, when Miss Reid said, she had always felt at home with the class.

A letter from Miss Levy was read by Viola Giesen. Addressing it to "President Grant," Miss Levy regretted that she was unable to attend the affair.

When the dinner was served, Dr. Roberts, glancing down upon a row of perfectly arranged plates, expressed his admiration for the domestic artistry that goes on in the kitchens.

After dinner, Ruth Lescinski, chairman of entertainment, presented several novel table games. The prizes were won by Phyllis Fibush, Christine Huntman, and Winifred St. John.

Of the members and their guests present at the dinner, fifteen enjoyed "Stepping Sisters" at the Alcazar.

Love Me—and Love My "Hot" Enchiladas

Enchiladas, frog legs, raviolas, frijoles, chop-suey, and chili con carne. Margery Braunbeck declares that she prefers them to sleeping, eats them for breakfast, and serves them at her bridge-teas.

If she is not an old maid, as she earnestly intends to be, Miss Braunbeck says that her other half must like these foods, or starve if he can't afford a cook for himself.

"I can only make certain foreign dishes," she told the reporter. "Burning potatoes, making biscuits, and boiling water are all Greek to me! My love will have to enjoy my tastes and be able to make coffee to accompany our meals."

Sounds good, doesn't it? Wanna apply?

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TERTIUM QUID

Today, what I have to say has more truth than poetry in it. Furthermore, I am sure that the whole college, for once, feels the same way about this matter as Tertium does.

Now, let me be frank, explicit, right to the point.

As Dr. Roberts would say, here is my pet peeve:

There is a grand old sentiment that is just beginning to creep into our blood. You know what it is—that honest-to-goodness alma mater feeling that every college which doesn't blush when it calls itself a college, knows and lives.

It's that "all for one, one for all" feeling which our own Coach Cox tried so hard to pound into our hearts the other day the same time he was pounding that poor table. It's that "stick-together," "go-get-the-other-fellow's-side" motto so aptly described by our president.

Well, we're getting it. And heaven knows—we need it.

But—now this is what burns us up:

Last Friday, just when we were so elated that our first "Pep" Rally went over with a bang, along came the ax. You don't have to ask how the ax was delivered. You know, we all know. And somehow or other it struck us the wrong way.

Oh! that ax!!!

It slashed right into the middle of the first real spirit ever generated in S. T. C. It tried to slice into bits our new-born enthusiasm and pitch it right into space. It tried, yes—but it failed!

And here's what we've got to say:

Had members of the faculty turned out to our initial Athletic Rally as we really expected them to, probably none of them would have had the heart to throw cold water on our first attempt at boosting the old alma mater up to the skies. Maybe they, too, would have caught that spirit which makes of a college an inspired union that goes for pulling together, no matter how great the odds are against it. Maybe they, too, would have caught that inexplicable something which makes professors at little "big games" forget such a thing as a cut—and throw into the air their brand new stetsons.

But we, the associated students, might be expecting too much as yet. A half a dozen hard-fought victories and a mud-bespattered eleven may some day awaken professorial enthusiasm. Then, I'm sure, when the "rep" of Purple and Gold is at stake, a class attended late once in a life-time in order to try out yells we never heard before, won't spoil any instructor's day.

In fact, I'm betting that the instructors themselves before long will clamor around for many more longer "Pep" Rallies to give our teams the send-offs they deserve.

Am I right?

TERTIUM QUID.

P.S.—I think I am.

P.S.S.—Rah for the Freshies! They're \$75 pure collegiate.

Beckwith, Baptiste To Go up to Lokoya

James Beckwith and Paul Baptiste have been chosen to represent the International Club at the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, whose fifth annual conference is to be held at Lokoya Lodge from November 27 to November 30.

The institute was founded by college men and women for the purpose of discussion on fellowship leading toward new understanding and goodwill in the Pacific area. This will be the fifth year in which students nationals of the peoples of the Pacific have met to consider the economic, racial, cultural, and political adjustments which will determine the direction of the new Pacific civilization.

After the opening Thanksgiving dinner, November 27, a plenary session of the Institute will be held. For most of the Institute proceedings, the delegates will be assigned to one of four Round Tables. The topic and leadership of these discussion groups will be as follows:

1. "China Today," Mr. T. C. Lin of the Department of Oriental Languages of the University of California.

2. "Race Prejudice on the Pacific Coast as it Concerns the Student," Mr. Rex Bell of the History Department of Stanford University and Mr. George Johnson of a Berkeley law firm.

3. "Cultural Contacts in the Pacific Area," Miss Gladys Bryson, a Secretary of the International House, Berkeley.

4. "Problems of Colonial Rule in the Orient," Mr. H. J. Noble of the History Department of the University of California.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE ESTABLISHED AT U. C. FOR STUDENT AMITY

Fostering student amity, an International House has recently been opened at the University of California under the sponsorship of John D. Rockefeller Jr. In its encouragement of friendly relations between Americans and students from other lands, it represents a vital step of international understanding through the medium of education, coupled with the realization of a long-cherished ideal of the foreign students.

Many Opportunities Open

The organization, being a \$1,800,000 institution, affords these strangers in a strange country an opportunity of closer association with American students and the members of an American community. Activities and social contacts are also the cause for its rapid development of popularity among the students.

The enrollment has already reached approximately 600. These people are now residing there and taking part in the activities of International House, according to Allen C. Blaisdell, director. Among the 35 countries represented are Australia, Bolivia, Canada, Egypt, England, Germany, Hawaii, Hungary, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Mexico, New Zealand, Palestine, Persia, Peru, Philippine Islands, Russia, Scotland, Turkey, West Africa, and the United States.

Varied Program Followed

The program, that has been instituted to familiarize the activities to all of the members, includes Sunday evening suppers; opportunities for cultural interpretation through music; opportunities for frank and free discussions of world affairs; intimate discussions in small groups organized along lines of scholastic and professional interests; and both informal and formal occasions for promoting a satisfactory and rounded social life. Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the university, was the speaker at the first of the Sunday evening suppers.

Cultural life is being rapidly stimulated by the presentation of one-half hour programs of music each week, with the addition of drama in the near future. Foreign celebrities who come within the bay district vicinity are invited to address the students, while group discussions are continually being held. Facilities for group suppers are provided for by group rooms with attached kitchenettes, where national dishes may be prepared and served.

Membership Is Limited

Although the social and cultural opportunities are extensive, the fact that the residents of the house are primarily students who require numerous and long study hours, has limited the membership, with but a few exceptions, to registered students in good standing, and those in the American group, restricted to one-fourth the entire enrollment, are mostly graduate and upper class students.

An appointed staff, headed by the director, manages and is entrusted with the leadership of the body; although the students are allowed a large part in the management of the house. The general membership is responsible for the election of a cabinet, which helps in formulating a program for general activities, and the whole institution is singularly free from rules.

Candidates Try for Editorship of Paper

Trying out for the position of editor-in-chief of *The Bay Leaf* for the next semester, Ruth Lescinski, Viola Giesen, and Mildred Scott are taking entire charge of the publication for three successive weeks. The try-out consists of the candidates' taking entire charge of one edition of *The Bay Leaf* and having all responsibility for that issue.

Ruth Lescinski was the acting editor for the issue of November 19, Viola Giesen is filling the position for this week's publication, and Mildred Scott will manage the issue for next week. From out of these three candidates will be chosen the next editor-in-chief.

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May '34's School Spirit Provides Team With Suits

"Leave it to the Freshmen! They've got the 'stuff' that makes real collegians!"

That's what everybody's saying lately. Why? Because . . .

Last Friday, November 21, seventy-five dollars were unanimously voted out of the Frosh's treasury for one of the most spectacular purposes in the history of S. T. C. The money was given over to the college's basketball team. Why? To buy regular, uniform suits!

The team was to play its first game Monday, November 24, with Poly High. But since S. T. C. never had a varsity before in any line of athletics, no suits whatsoever were to be had.

Then, at the psychological moment during a brief pause in the Pep Rally program, up spake Don Horner, president of August '34: "I want to make an announcement," sez he. "Low Freshmen, there is to be an impromptu meeting at five minutes after 12 today. You see, we've got over one hundred dollars lying around loose, and being uninspired investors, we don't know what to do with them. So, let's get a quota at the meeting today so that we can vote seventy-five dollars to the basketball team. The players worked so hard, that the least we can do for them is to buy them decent suits to play in!"

Spoken like a true collegian, thought the crowd, as it gave Don a big hand.

And sure enough, at 12:05 p. m., not less than seventy-five members of that admirable freshman class turned out to vote seventy-five dollars to the team.

Hats off to the Freshmen! They're regular!!!

LOW SOPHOMORES GO TO DINNER, CURRAN

"Oh, the dinner was perfect." "Aren't you just wild about Allen Prior?" Those exclamations are only a few examples of the low sophomores' impressions of their dinner and theatre party of Wednesday evening, November 19.

The dinner was given at the Bellevue Hotel. Decorations for the table, taken from Autumn's "horn of plenty," consisted of bunches of celery on either side of the tables; pumpkins cut like baskets were filled with fruit.

Margaret Cassidy, general chairman, introduced the entertainers. Something went amiss and Miss Cassidy announced that Marie Leonardi would sing "When Autumn Comes at Twilight." Nevertheless, Miss Leonardi sang "When the Organ Plays at Twilight."

Elsie and Margaret Schultze offered a clog dance. Dean Ward then addressed the class. She stressed the fact that "the more we get together the happier we are."

Miss England objected to being called upon so unexpectedly, but after much persuasion responded.

Thelma Rees, class president, gave a short talk, after which the class members and their guests concluded the evening at the Curran Theatre, where they saw "Paris in Spring."

DECEMBER '33 HOLDS ATTRACTIVE EVENING

Adjectives, adverbs, and explanatory marks were heard everywhere, Thursday morning when the high freshmen came back to classes from their "night out."

According to the members of the class of December '33, the affair, including a French dinner at Girard's and the play, "Stepping Sisters," at the Alcazar, was a success from the bouillon to the exit march played at the theatre.

The fact that everyone was swept into ecstasies by the play was made clear by Marie Stanton.

The guest of honor was Catherine O'Sullivan, president of the Student Body.



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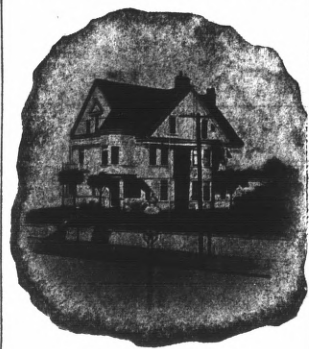
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Siena Founded by Catholic Students Seventeen Years Ago



On Friday, April 4th, 1913, a group of Catholic students attending the various Normal Training Schools of San Francisco met and organized a club to advance the spiritual and intellectual welfare of its members and to give them opportunities for pleasant, wholesome social life.

Placed Under Patronage

Then, at the suggestion of the late Archbishop Riordan, the club was placed under the patronage of St. Catherine of Siena, and has since been known as the Siena Club.

This club is one of a group of clubs numbering over two hundred in the United States alone, which have been established to give opportunity for the spiritual development of students attending state schools of advanced standing.

Archbishop Is Chaplain

Archbishop Hanna became chaplain when the club was organized, and, notwithstanding his many duties, still continues coming to as many meetings as he may spare time for.

For two years the members of the club met in the Knights of Columbus Building on Golden Gate Avenue. When the Young Men's Institute Building on Oak Street was completed, a suite of rooms was leased, and the club met there until July, 1923.

Property Bought, 1923

At that time the Archbishop bought the property at 350 Buchanan Street, one block north of the State Teachers' College campus. It is now known as the Siena Club House. The general club rooms occupy the first floor, while the upper floors are devoted to living quarters for members whose homes are outside of San Francisco.

The Siena Club is now one of the largest organizations in the college, and, according to the number of new members this semester, it will eventually exceed the most optimistic expectations of that small group of students who laid the foundations of the club that April day, seventeen years ago.

SOPH "EXAMS" PROVE MINDS ARE "IN MESS"

Interesting and amazing results have been revealed by the sophomore tests held in October. Tune in on this!

Two and four are three, five plus seven is two, six minus four is ten, and two tops and four tops are five tops. A confederate is an adventurer, a lawyer is an apostle, a scullion is a hedgehog; "Jack and the Beanstalk" tells about a dragon, Sleeping Beauty hurt her finger on a hot stove, and best of all, Eve was tempted by the raven. The Bible went haywire when the whale swallowed Noah, and Tennyson swore in heaven when King Arthur's wife was reported to be Elaine. Gulliver took a trip to No Man's Land, and Hudson went bye-bye in his boat, the Santa Maria. Chaos piles on confusion when we learn Hoover is a Socialist leader, deltas tend to grow wetter, the lungs are found in the abdomen with action something like a telephone, and the crop best suited to cooler regions is bananas.

Awa-awa!

KAPPA DELTA TAU TO GIVE NOVELTY DANCE

Members of Kappa Delta Tau, aided by their sponsor, Mrs. Sarah Scott, are preparing a special number, which will be presented before the drama section of the California Teachers Association, Tuesday, December 16 in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at 1:30 p. m.

This number, "The Shepherd in the Distance," is an oriental story telling about a princess who falls in love with a shepherd. The action is all done in pantomime. There will be no musical accompaniment, but the action will, however, be accompanied by characteristic sounds such as the cymbals, wood block and tambourine.

The cast is as follows: The Princess, Evelyn Richards; The Attendant, Genevieve Woods; The Shepherd, Evelyn Rafter; The Wazer, Leora Tambling; The Vizier, Peggy Carroll; Gurli Wurri; Claire Grimes; The Goat, Rachel Smith; Slaves of the Princess, Del Mylius and Irma Gerski; The Maker of Sounds, Florence Alexander; The Nubian, Marjorie Thomson.

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SPORTS



TOURNAMENT PLAYED BY VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

The result of the volley ball tournament which was played on Wednesday, November 19, is as follows: Seniors versus the freshmen, 36 to 44; juniors versus sophomores, 35 to 26.

The women who played on the senior team were, Marion Donaldson, Leah Boehm, Terue Moore, Mildred Smith, Helen Shea, Mary Mortigia, Katherine O'Farrell. The sophomore players were Margaret Mareck, Marie Stanton, Jennie Smith, Marie Regli, Elva Husling, Hazel Schrepper, and Sophie Davis. The junior team was represented by Winifred St. John, Margaret Graham, Lillian DeHay, Tessie Vierra, Marion Rice, Ida Roche, Betty Stevenson, and Helen Vida. The following women played for the freshman team: Margaret James, Margaret Downing, Ozelle Whitby, Barbara Mason, Lois Gilmore, Alice Barrios, Ruth Raymond, Madge Donevon, Doris Weinstrom, and Margaret Edstrom.

Another tournament game was played Friday, November 21. On Wednesday, November 26, a game will be played between these teams.

The team which wins the tournament will meet an all-star team, the winners in this team will be announced later.

W. A. A. Board Meets

The executive board of the W. A. A. held a 6:00 o'clock dinner, Monday, November 24, at the Western Women's Club. Marion Senter, president of the W. A. A., at Mills College, was the guest speaker. She told of the point system now in use at Mills College. Miss Doris Holtz and Miss Florence Hale were faculty guests.

The place cards were of purple, with a gold felt block letter S on them.

New Course Offered

According to Dean Ward, director of summer session, a new course in speech work will be given this coming summer. This course is to be presented by Mrs. Nicolls and is titled "Improvement in the Speaking Voice."

The purpose of the course is to help students acquire a well-modulated, pleasant voice. Those interested in the course are advised to register early as the class is limited to 25 students. There will be two sections of the same course offered.

"Radioear" Was Seen By S. T. C. Instructor

A few weeks ago, Miss Hilda Holmes, while visiting the Gough School for Deaf, had the opportunity to examine the Radioear, an invention not a year old. This instrument had greatly aided in teaching deaf students.

According to Miss Holmes, a microphone was attached to the instructor's desk, and wires connected to the "mike" were run along the floor to the students' desks. Each student was equipped with an earphone and a dial. The dial was used to "tune in" the volume of the voice the student required. Thus they were able to hear their teacher's voice and to respond to her.

An interesting incident occurred while Miss Holmes was present. A young man about twenty years of age, who can speak very fluently, put on an earphone, and was not able to understand what was said to him. He had, of course, never connected sound with the language, and had relied on lip-reading.

The Radioear much improved the situation for deaf people.

Mr. Knuth—My son is going to be a great historian.

Dr. Rypins—Talk him out of it. There's no future in that job.

WEBSTER ALLEN WAS IN TRAGIC COLLISION

At last S. T. C.'s reporters have proved their worth. It is a well known fact that S. T. C. is represented by our students everywhere; but nevertheless, quite a sensation was caused when it was found one Bay Leaf reporter, Webster Allen by name, should feel it is his duty to report on San Francisco's last street car collision.

So interested was this Sherlock in getting the news that he was the sixteenth victim of the wreck. His name was printed across the front page in coal black letters. Now the least compliment anyone can hand The Bay Leaf is that its reporters arrive promptly on the scene of news. Well, Webster, if you keep that up, The Bay Leaf will be less one reporter—and some chain newspaper, plus one.

AIM OF RED CROSS TO MEET TEACHERS' NEED STATES MISS HOLTZ

For a number of years the Red Cross, with its program of swimming instruction, life-saving, and first aid, has been welcomed in universities and colleges. These courses have been adopted as official requirements in certain institutions where physical education is stressed. In the United States Military Academy at West Point, and in a great many state colleges, the Red Cross certificate is the highest award for swimming and life-saving. First aid is also recognized for its practical value after graduation.

The degree of interest in this work is shown in the larger colleges, by the fact that part of the instruction is by qualified students who volunteer their services. This service has its award in a certificate from the Red Cross in recognition of a certain number of hours of such service; a higher award is a medal, and then comes the highly prized medal of the life-saver. If the graduate has elected physical education as his field, he has a valuable asset in this official recognition of his work.

First aid and Life-saving Institutes are held under the auspices of the American Red Cross each summer in nine states. California is one of the nine, the session being held at Mill's College, Oakland. Courses such as the following are given: First Aid to the Injured, Life Saving, Swimming, Diving, Boating and Canoeing, Water Games, Pageants and Waterfront Protection.

P. E. 60 First Aid, and P. E. 12D Life Saving, are both offered at S. T. C. this semester.

Miss Doris Holtz of the P. E. department attended the institute at Mills College last summer. She speaks highly of the work presented and also of the enjoyment derived from it. Miss Holtz says further: "I am decidedly in favor of a knowledge of general first aid to the injured, and I believe in the educational campaign to encourage people to learn to swim, and also the humanitarian attitude toward work in life-saving."

Dean Ward Speaks

"The Rural Supervisor and the Teaching of Arithmetic," was the subject of a speech given Friday, November 14, by Dean Ward at the meeting of the San Joaquin Rural Supervisors Association. The meeting was held at the Fresno State Teachers' College, and an opportunity was given to the visitors to see the demonstration school, in which Miss Ward was particularly interested.

Absent-minded professor meets his son on the campus. "Good morning, George, how's your father?"

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Field Class to Make Various Expeditions

Anyone who isn't a hardy soul had better not enroll in the Field Biology class. Members of the class have expeditions to Golden Gate Park, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning, lectures at Steinhart Aquarium in the evening, and still more hikes around the Bay Region.

The other morning the class assembled at 48th Avenue and Fulton Street and sallied forth into the Park to see how many different kinds of birds they could discover. An apple was offered by Miss Reid, the instructor, to the first one to discover a Bush Tit. The prize went to Miss Anna Gleason after a half hour's search. Before the class returned, more than twenty species of birds were seen.

Two weeks ago the class attended a lecture given by Dr. McKennedy at the Steinhart Aquarium. Dr. McKennedy is a member of the staff of the Stanford Marine Zoological Station at Pacific Grove.

The class also made a tour of the aquarium, under the direction of Miss Reid.

CANINE PLAYS UP TO COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR

Last Monday a dog followed one of the colleges' magnetic males into Mrs. Ellsworth's English 1A class. Before Mrs. Ellsworth arrived, the animal visited various members of the class. Then, just as if he realized what was expected of him, the canine crawled under the table and went to sleep just five seconds before Mrs. Ellsworth entered the room. The dog remained slumbering until he was disturbed by dismissal of the class. He rose with the others and nearly tripped Mrs. Ellsworth on his way out. Needless to say, the instructor was shocked and surprised. But, due to her love for dogs and in consideration of the very good behavior of this one, there was no punishment inflicted on the culprit.

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S. T. C. Instructors Are Representative

S. T. C. draws its faculty members from many states in the union, some instructors come even from abroad.

In asking various faculty members their birthplace, it was curious to note that most of them found it necessary to stop and think just where they were born. One instructor gave her birthplace as Wilmington, North Carolina; the next day she stopped the reporter and explained that she had made a mistake—her birthplace was San Francisco, California. Before giving their home town, some instructors stated flatly that they would not give the year of their birth, if asked.

Nine faculty members are from California. Next comes Missouri, with three teachers. Other states represented are: New York, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio, Oregon, Michigan, Indiana, Kansas, Colorado and Iowa.

Dr. Elias Arnesen comes from Oslo, Norway; Mademoiselle Marie Dony from Geneva, Switzerland; Miss Hilda Holmes from Leeds, England; and Miss Hilda Keel-Smith from Somersetshire, England.

Prof Lifts Laborers

Mrs. Bertha Monroe, professor of social science, startled many students with a statement made on Monday, November 17. The class in connection with the day's lesson, was discussing Labor. Said Mrs. Monroe, "The Portuguese have fallen to the lowest industrial level," and was interrupted by the ringing of the bell. In dismissing the class the instructor called out, "We will pick them up next time."

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\$170.00 cash, balance \$31.00
per month.

Or a used model of car for
only \$95.00 cash and balance
approximately \$20.00 per
month.

SERVICE and REPAIRS
Day - Nite - Sunday

Kresteller Motor Co.
Market Street at Dolores